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GIANTS MAKE A GARRISON FINISH.

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His sides are sore.

ilu jitsu men since Higashi's offer to fight a "tough" selected by Police Commissioner McAddo. The gh" has not yet volunteered for cone-breaking seance, and Mr. Mc-

light-weight boxer, who wishes to the Jap use jiu jitsu unlimited, while self will depend upon his skill as a boxer and wrestler. He is willing o appear in public in a kimona, just as leorge Bothner did. "Anything to lease," says Blackburn. "It is up to

N so far as the illegal aspect of such a contest is concerned, it might be pulled off in Akbany, where there a tendency to wink at little irreguarities like that. Monday night, in that town, there

was a big "private fight" between two scrappers of the private fight variety. The scrap took place in a building of the outskirts of the town, within plain view of the Capitol. It is said that seven Assemblymen and three Sen-ators sat at the ringside. The crowd yelled and cheered us it pleased, and there was no interference. Fights are dom if ever do they excite the vigi-

lant authorities.

About twenty New Yorkers went to Albany to see the "battle," and even the newsboys on the train linew all about the arrangements in advance.

Possibly Higashi and Blackburn could

epistle wasn't quite sure. It is nothing unusual for Cassidy to
Dear Sir: Although you may think

It is nothing unusual for Cassidy to
win. Last year it was quite an ordinary

tion your statement that Hackenschmidt is a stronger man than Sandow ever was. If he can equal Sandow's measurements he is a greater marvel than most people, myself included, are inclined to believe.

Sandow's chest measures 62 inches, ten more than Hack's. He has a 30-inch more than Hack's. He has a 30-inch more.

dumbbell out at arm's length with each hand, and he can lift 5,000 pounds from the ground. This Hack is ail right, perhaps, but he is a little chip compared to the old block. Why don't you get a record book and read about records? If you want me to learn you something more about Sandow put an ad in the personal column of next Monday's paper and I'll be glad to oblige. Yours faithfully. ONE WHO KNOWS.

Passing without comment the bouquets that my anonymous critic huris at me, I regret to say that I never saw Sandow either "hold a 200-pound dumbbell out at arm's length with each hand," or perform the equally interesting feat of "lifting 5,000 pounds from" I don't deny that I have made \$30,000 lift only the lift only that I have made \$30,000 li

hand," or perform the equally interest-ing feat of "lifting 5,000 pounds from the ground." Let me think-no-I never even saw him hold out two dumbbells labelled "300 pounds" in the man-ner described, or lift a weight labelled "5,000 pounds" from the ground. As for Sandow's having a chest two inches more than twice the circumference of his waist, I think that if Mr. Sandow were accussed of such a deformity he would be just as angry as he was when the story gained circulation that he had been barred from the German army be-cause he was "flat-footed."

Now that the Hackenschmidt-Jen-kins match is an assured feature for May 4, both of these gladiators will go into hard training. Hack is al ready starting. He does a little work in a gymnasium on Forty-second street, mear his hotel, and incidentally is meeting all comers in a Brooklyn theatre.

One of the grapplers who applied was "Young - Hackenschmidt," The real Hack looked amused, but after the match he was tickled. "It is good—they call him the little Hackenschmidt," he said. "He is a little devil. He is so quick—so strong. It was a pleasure to wrestie with the little Hack. He jumped around so fast it was like catening a flea—yes. Then when I was careful with him he said, 'Throw me down so hard you like. I don't care.' He tried so hard. Yes, it was quite in eresting." One of the grapplers who applied was

Y ALE water-polo players deny that a member of the team bit a Pennsylvania man during a recent sylvania man during a recent game. They say that, on the contrary, Pennsylvania did all of the rough work; that a Quaker wanted to willy the Yale captuin, and that one of the Yale men was injured by a trick that is usually practised only by jiu Jitsu experts and avate specialists.

Under these circumstances the best defense would be she allegation that the Penn men were too tough to bite, anyhow. Next case!

hall, Pole Grounds, To-day, & P. M.



JOE CASSIDY WINS \$35,000 AT AQUEDUCT

annihitate each other without encoun-tering any legal unpleasantries if they any looked about for the right place. tering any legal unpleasantries if they only looked about for the right place.

Justice is sometimes conveniently blind.

THIS is a busy day for the anonymous letter writer. A man who believes in the truth of his statements is never afraid to sign his name.

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yourself a great authority on sporting matters I have the temerity to question your statement that Hackenschmidt winnings for the also dropped large sums at times his winnings for the account of the control of the co

waist. Sandow can hold a 300-pound He was up early, however. The first dumbbell out at arm's length with each thing he did was to go among his game

ry.

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The race-track, but 1 am not going Ridgewood Park on Sunday. In the t the race-track, but the bloked of classidy say that he bloked our winners on Tuesday and two yes-In the first race on Tuesday he played Gold Coin, at 8 to 5. He picked Preen at 8 to 1 in the fourth race. Merrick at 4 to 1 in the fourth and Gallant at 11 to 5 in the sixth.

Yesterday he is said to have had

together.

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GAME AT RIDGEWOOD.

early engagement the Young Brighton will tackle the Hoppo F. C., while in

O'BRIEN BEATS TOMMY FELTZ

(Special to The Evening World.)
BOSTON, April 20.—Tommy Feltz, of
Brooklyn, got an awful hammering
from "Rouse" O'Brien, of South Boston, in their fifteen-round mail before the members of the Douglass Athletic Club, Chelsen, last night. The South Boston boy was in spiendid condition, and he kept up a perfect fuelling. blows on the mean and the ponent.
Feltz iried gamely to stop the rushes of the local boy, but O'Brien refused to let up, and his wicked habs and uppercuts kept Feltz continually on the defensive. The bout went the limit, and O'Brien secured an easy decision.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.)
AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, April 20.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows.
FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; two-year-olds. SECOND RACE—
Arabo
Hold Dance
Gold Dome THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; way Stakes. Czaraphine Jack Ratlin

AMATEURS TO

Knight of Weston Pretty Sallie Parson, Mamie March A Bell. 95
THIRD RACE—The Clabaugh Memo; for two year-olds; stake, value \$1,000
plate; four and one-half furiongs.
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Headway 107 Red White and Blue Montrin 103 103 103 103 FIFTH RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; five and a half furiones; \$\int 000 \text{ edded.} \text{ edded.} \text{ five and a half furiones; \$\int 000 \text{ edded.} \text{ edded.} \text{ five plains } 110 \text{ Stepaway } 100 \text{ Mrs. Frunk Foster } 100 \text{ Contaloute } 100 \text{ Contaloute } 100 \text{ edded.} \text{ edded.} \text{ five plains } 100 \text{ edded.} \text{ e Ruby Hempstad SIXTH RACE—Handleap: the and upward: mile and sixty yards: The Cricket Sir Raiph The Velled Lady. Weirdson

SOME PEOPLE THINK THE OLD PRO'S WILL TRY TO RING IN AS AMATEURS . 'TWAS M'GANN'S LONG HIT

THAT SAVED THE GIANTS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington. Chiengo at Detroit,

ger. On the coaching lines they call him "Horseface!" just like that, But he has always been game to come back with an effort to disable a Giant batter.
McGraw can always depend upon
Bowerman to square little accounts like these. It wasn't so very long ago that With fell gaze and clinched fists he do the catching.

St. John's Catholic Club, jubilant with an effort to disable a Giant batter, McGraw can always depend upon Bowerman to square little accounts like these. It wasn't so very long ago that he had a few words to say to Fred Clarke in the Polo Grounds ticket office. Clarke in the Polo Grounds ticket office. So Frank was elected.

With fell gaze and clinched fists he do the catching.

Gardner lost a chance to get some money through last night's decision in

WITH O'KEEFE

WARD DRAWS

QUICK KNOCKOUT FOR DONOVAN

(Special to The Evening World.) -EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 20.—Five hundred persons saw "Kid" Lemmel, of Philadephia at New York.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Cincinnati at Chicaso.
St. Louis at Pitisburk.

BY ALLEN SANGREE.
Not a sob was heard, not a sigh of regret, is his cores to the club-house they hurried.
And the fans cared not that a pitcher's tears in a cold shower bath were buried!

Yes, they say that Pittinger cried!
It is difficult to imagine the briny globules pattering o'er that equine phiz, but we must believe the trainer. Other good pitchers have done the same on and put Brasspahan.

Brought in One Run.

The Romeo Glant brought in Gilbert and had him buffaloed at the start. The exhibit start in two minutes, the fight being under the auspices of the Crescent City Boxing Club. Donovan entered like a horse, twice; then shook his mane, but Frank neighed three times and red steam shot from disc noting the finched. He shook with fright. He was no match for Bowerman.

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The Romeo Glant brought in Gilbert and the New Yorker fell unconscious and remained in that state for ten minutes.

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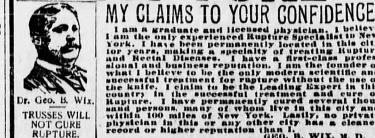
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